celsior second, Dickerson third; time,

second, selling, one mile and twenty yards Tenny, Jr., won, Servitor sec-

teenths of a mile-Too Quick won, Au-

Richmond Races.

ond day of the races was marked by a

as follows:

RECUMOND, Ind., Sept. 15.-The sec-

nd, Red Prince third; time, 1:45

midminated by accimustion. James Cromer of Kent City nomi-

nated Frank Carpenter for county John McQueen then came in and was greeted with cheers. He thanked the convention for the honor it had con-

ferred upon him and promised to L. M. Turner took the floor and minuted Charles E. Hogadine for

the position of county clerk. several mentiles were taken up by wards and townships seconding the nomination of the different candidates. John R. Greenway, the nominee of the people's party, was not "in it."

The ballot resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 179; Carpenter. was being counted, General Rutherford 125; Hogadone, 56. I. M. Fuller then was called on for a speech. He was imposed that the nomination be made glad for several things. He was glad unanimous, and it was done with a Frank Carpenter came forward and

modestly accepted.

Hiram Chambers presented the name of Charles D. Stebbins for county treasurer. David Edwing, Jr., of By-

Tim Mosher wanted to know where Stebbins stood. So did Chris Wernette, and he created considerable enthu-This brought all the townships up, and all order was lost. W. B. Folger made the statement that Steblans would vote for Cleveland, notwithstanding his promise to vote for and support Weaver.

hallot resulted as follows: Votes cast, 175; Stebbins, 132; Mc-Kinnen, 42; scattering, 2.

The nomination of Charles D. Stebbins was made unanimous, and a cry went up for Stebbens to come forward and tell the convention what a good democrat-peoples'-party man he was, and just where he was at. He did the Ellis ant, however, and kept out of Charlie Godfroy nominated H. H.

Sharan nominated ex-Mayor John L. U. A. Greer, of Nelson, nominated Bunty A. Hydora.

Biavens for reguler of deeds. S. O.

Chris Wernette nominated M. W. Rouna

For Register of Deeds, Then a ballot was taken. It resulted Maher. as follows: Votes cast, 179; H.-H. Haveas, city, 47; John L. Curtis, city, 34; M. W. Renau, Grand Rapids township, 91; Henry Hydorn, city, 7. Mr. Hav-ens withdrew in favor of Mr. Curt's, but the enairman decided that Mr. Renau Fred Saunders. Sixth ward—John Johnson, A. Stonewas then made to make it unanimous, but it dropped.

Mr. Kenan, who is a cripple, was Damskey. brought in on the shoulders of his nds and modestly accepted. Henry McCormick proposed the name of L. V. Moulton for junge of probate. Haves. The nomination was met with a mix-

ture of cheers and bases. Cries of "Peoples party" filled the hall.
Chris Wernette came up. He was a democrat and when he wanted to nommate a republican he would go to a republican convention. He ended by saving that Mr. McCormick would

make a good judge.

James Boyland moved the suspension of rules and the nomination be made

by acclamation. believed that the good of the party de-manded the nomination of L. V. Moulton. He conidn't accept the nominstion and favored a man who could be elected.

Link, Nelson; E. Cordes, Alpine: Jackson Coon, Algoma; Ross B. Squires, Algoma; H. Niehans, Alpine;

"Bats!" yelled Andy Schafer, and "Rate!" went around the hall. Must Swallow 'Em All,

He said: "You have nominated Ellis, and will nominate Richardson, and I caution you to go right on with Chris Wernette said: the good work." miton was never a democrat, and if the democracy had no men in Kent, Garry. they better go to some foreign country or the upper pemnsular and get a

The debate was hot and heavy, and the hall was so nowy that a steam callions couldn't be heard. Jackson Koon of Rockford was not a delegate who came in to nominate a man who was not a democrat. He was will ing to leave it to the discretion of the county committee, but didn't believe that any strength could be gained by

McCormick talked some wild and wierd theories embracing democracy, republicanism and people's partyism combined. He was hissed, cheered, yelled down and hostered up at the will of the mob.

M. M. Houseman poured oil on the troubled waters, and was the only man who could have the aftention of the mob. He was cool headed and was

Endged the Numication. Hafavoret the motion of Mr. Turner and santed to refer the pomination to the county committee. He deln't want the party to go on the rocks that were learning op all around and on which the "ship of state" with McCorneigh at the beins was in great danger of striking. McCormick came up aga o but was called down by Chair man Malies. Curses, yells, bisses and everything else but clobs were burled It looks I gloomy for McCormode and Chairm of Maher was maface assumed even a redder hus when tr = question was put un Turner's mo-

A division was called for, Mcdown as he was not a delegate. Chris Wernette's voice then rose and demanded that the valors be driven back. The chairman appointed Wernette as a committee to clear the hall and empowered him to select assistants but Wernett's dislect broke out with "I can fetch dem back mmeself." and

M. Turner took the floor and nom- ator, inated William F McKnight for prosecuting attorney. Tue rules were suspended and McKeight was nominated

by acclamation. O. Dishman moved for suspension



At good at none Date Switch. taking them.

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chapped, and monet to take. There's the chapped pill you can buy.

BESTOCKS & It was carried. Squabble for Curoner.

Dr. Penwarden. Dr. Bradien and Dr. Chappel and Dr. G. M. Kelley were mentioned for coroners, and another atormensued. It was short-lived, however, and a ballot was taken. It re-sulted as follows. One hundred and thirty-six votes quat. Kelley, 38; Penwarden, 74; Chappel, 24; Bradwn, 37. No choice, and a motion to take an other ballot and declars the two receiv ing the greatest number of votes the nominees of the convention, was carried. The ballot resulted as follows One hundred and seventy-seven votes cast, Kelley, 19; Bradian, 12; Penwar-den, 131; Chappel, 16. While the vote was being counted, General Rutherford should claimed to be a good democratives called on for a speech. He was said I have remarked ever since that giad for several things. He was giad the convention was lighting. He liked fighting. He was giad the delegates liked to fight and was glad for other reasons. He was gind the boys could work and fight. He told what he did in the Soldiers' home board, in knocking out the prison contract for clotuing at the Soldiers' home.

Then the convention took a ballot for the second coroner. It resulted as follows: One hundred and fifty-four votes cast. Bradish, 80; Chappell, 45; Kelley, 29. The nomination of Dr. Bradish was made unanimous.

M. M. Houseman moved for a suspension of the order of business, and Fred W. Stevens was unanimously de-clared the nominee of the convention for county surveyor.

Then the convention proceeded to the election of a county committee and delegates to the state and congressional conventions.

The results follow: County commit-tee—L. E. Carroll, first district; L. L. Launier, first district; W. B. Folger, first district; Chris Wernette, first district; I. M. Turner, first district; John Witney of Ada and J. E. Kennedy of Caledonia, second district; Jackson Coon of Rockford, George A. Link of Cedar Springs, third district. The delegates to the state convention

are: At large, L. D. Norris, M. M. Houseman and Maurice Shanahan. First ward-L. C. Salsbury, Lee Wright.

ond ward-Edwin F. Uhl, E. A. Third ward-J. W. Champlin, L. G. Rutherford.

Fourth ward-William Hake, G. W. Fifth ward-William Fitzpatrick,

house Seventh ward-W. B. Folger, Albert Eighth ward-C. G. A. Veight, Thomas Doran. Ninth ward-C. E. Hogadone, W. A.

Tenth ward-G. Visser, Sherwood

Eleventh ward-Jerome Phillips, F. I. Maybury. Twelfth ward-E. H. Stein, Clark

Second district delegates-John E. Mehan, Gaines; A. Godwin, Wyoming; J. H. Withey, Cascade; J. B. Malcomb, James Boyland moved the suspension I rules and the nomination be made george W. Ewing, Byron; E. B. Clements, Ada; Rial V. McArthur, Mr. McCormick took the floor. He Paris; H. B. Paul, Grand Rapids; J. V. Kennedy, Caledons.

Third district delegates-George A. James P. Norton, Oakfield; Charles Green, Nelson; John Kinney, Walker; Charles Davis, Courtiand; James Ward,

The delegates to the congressional convention are as follows:
At large—Thomas Carroll, I. M. Turner, John E. More and Thomas F. Mc-

First ward-Chris Wernette, Ed. Kinney Second ward-Thomas Heffron, W. Third ward-Andy Fyfe, W. D.

Pugh. Fourth ward-James Boyland, P. H. Fifth ward-Thomas Nester, James

Dougnerty. Sixth ward-W. S. Barnett, D. F. Hadden. Seventh ward-S. O. Dishman, William Echteroscht. Eighth ward-W. H. Powers, Charles

Ninth ward-George W. Mills, Charles Schmidt. Tenth ward-Fred Temple, C. H. Bender. Eleventh ward-George W. Chadwick, John H. Brush.

A. Hauser.

Twelfth ward-Tim Lynch, P. Klai-Second district delegates-W. H. Wells, Gaines, H. H. Havens, Grand Rapids: David Irwin, Jr., Byron: John Croft, Caledonia; Albert Gould, Paris; . W. Walker, Vergennes; Frank Boyiand, Wyoming: Thomas Boyland, Ada; Frank B. King, Lowell; Robert Patterson, Cascade; John E. Milian, Games; A. Godwin, Wyoming; J. H. Withey, Cascade; J. B. Malcomb, Lowell; Fred L. Hodges, Vergennes; G. W.
Third, one and one-sixteenths miles—
juries.
Consigne won, Prophet second, One
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nedy, Uniedonia. The tard district delegates to the congressional convention are the same as those for the state convention.

After the delegates had been ratified ormick appealed but was again called a resolution was passed instructing the delegation to the congressional convention to vote for George F. Richardson. Then the convention adjourned. immediately afterwards the seventeenth senstorial convened. John II. Withey was made chairman and J. . Tozzer secretary. A badlot was taken mile Speculation won, Key West secespited in the nomination of Charles H. Carlyle of Courtland, for state sen-

APPEALS TO COMPADES-

Epron of Tun Henaud-I have long been a subscriber to your excellent paper, but have never ventured to conribute to its brilliant pages. But now of the rules and that Waiter H. Hughes | I send cloppings from last week's Free Tress, with some comments thereon, which I hope you will publish in order to wake up my old comrades to the importance of the coming election. seem Avrangely apathetic and indifferent to the situation. The democrats profess to have discovered a scheme of here's Pleasant the republicans to import enough ne-bullets have done gross from the south to carry immore for the party in the coming election. They intend to mp the plan in the bud, so to speak. But now note what a fine example we get of democratic con-In's lasting. They reme, as well as statemen. In this same paper they to And it's all done so mility and its there is 20,000 unnatural red There's none of the whitness that (oreigners in Charago that they intend to put through the maturalization proone before election, and make good democratic voters out of. Taink of the stomach and borods, are my comrades, 50,000 scarchists and sent and supply As a Liver communists; ignovant foreigners from o communists; ignorant foreigners from the short and brothels, and opinte dens, and every vie place found Chicago, and with tire mass of matenal they propose to avercome the odumaned and onlightened native born pop- Braiget won, Lac gale second, Harrison You only per for the good you get. Can elation of the great state of Linnes. timed; time, 1-04; you as more! the persitor plan all Dr. Flace's than emiliant negroal They may be

line. Tim again got up on a chair and | and Everett D. Comstock be nominated | I venture to assert that, as a mass, they | the results of today's races at Latonia: bicked. It was no use. Medjucen was by accismation for crouit court come have a far better idea of our system of government than this foreign mass of shees that the democrats intend to use as voters. And they have the additional advantage of being natives of our soil. In mry opinion a party that relies for success upon such material as is found in our great cities should be buried so deep that they could never hear the fainlest toot of Gabriel's trumpet. Soon after the war I was at a notel in Grand Rapids kept by a for eigner and there was a crowd of these foreign democrats in there discussing the war and its results, and they all seemed to agree that the war was all wrong and one declared that Jeff Davis | rora second, Interior third; time, 1:10. was a gentieman and Lincoln was a scoundrel. While I was in the army I noticed that every prominent secesrities in those states which were first is this waving the bloody shirt or re-viving dead issues? I answer, No. to secede from the union. Comrades, Patriotism and loyalty and dom of though and of speech, and the results of war can never and ought never to be dead issues. What party ever accomplished so much in so short a time as the republican party? My comrades, you must all know what it has done in the past for mankind and

> Don't abandon this party, comrades, for much remains to be accomplished by it, and by helping to elect some other president, or getting another party in power, might go a long way towards undoing what they have done for us and for the human race in gen-WILLIAM RITTENBURG, Adjutant of post No. 388, Allendale.

what it has done for us old vets in the

way of pensions and free homes.

TURF AND TRACK.

Nancy Hanks at St. Joe .- Opening Races at Homewood Park. St. JOHEPH, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The third day of the races saw fully 25,000 peopie on the grounds. Nancy Hanks was the drawing card today. She was advertised to lower her record of 2:07 on the regulation track in a race against father time. Doble paraded the wonderful little mare before the largest assembly of people that ever witnessed a turf in the west. Doble nodded for the word in the second score, and away sped the little lady. Down the track she went like a bird on wing. The old timers breathed easy when the three-quarters showed up at 1:36. At this point a second runner was added, and the little mare came tearing down the bome stretch at a 2:05 gait, but she could not recover her somewhat unfavorable start, and her record was not lowered, though maintained in its excellence, for as she flew under the wire the watches stopped at 2:07). The crowd was satisfied, and the pent-up enthusiasm broke forth in an almost never-ending cheer for the mare and the driver. Doble was pre-sented with a grand floral offering. The following is the summary of the

First Race, Trotting, 2:32 Class. Purse \$1,000. Siue Sign .. Time, 2:125, 2:1154, 2:0854, 2:1254. Third Bace, Trotting, 2:37 Class. Purse \$1,000 Uite Wilkes.

lim Wilkes. Time, 2:24, 2:25, 2:264. Fourth blace, Trotting, 3:00 Class. Purse \$1,500 Fra Wilkes Time, 2:21%, 2:22 Pifth Race, Trotting, 2:24 Class. Purse \$1,000 Grace Napoleon

Time, 2:20, 2:1834. Running race, one and one-eighth of a mile, \$600-Valedictory won, Lancaster second, Parthian third, Derby fourth, Ellison fifth; time, 2:011.

Homewood Park Races Opened. Pittseurg, Sept. 15 .- After two days of disappointing delay, the fall meeting at Homewood park got fairly started today. Three events were reeled off, in but one of which favorites showed up best. Summaries: Egyptienne Parse \$800.

Time, 2:394, 2:294, 2:294. Second Race, 2:21 Class, Pacing. Purse \$500 Brown Frank. 4 4 1 1 ude Adair. tabraden talbraden dis. Time, 2:23, 2:2986, 2:23, 2:2886, 2:27, 2:2786, 2:28. hird Race, 3:26 Class, Trotting. Purse \$50 osen Gothard.

Time, 2 23%, 2:23%, 2:27%, 2:26, Hawthorne Park Races.

CHICAGO, Ill., 15 .- First race, six furlongs-Liberty Bell won, Panhandle second, Tom Stevens third; time 1:214. Second, one mile-Lester won, Chimes second, St. Aldans third; time,

H. B. Paul, Grand Rapids; J. V. Ken- Dime third; time, 1:503. Fourth, three-fourths miles-Lookout won, Constantine second, Beatific

third; time; 1:13]. Fifth, three-fourths mile-O. L. J. Knight won, My Queen second, Ed active demand for educated pairots. Bell third, time, 1.21. Bronson has voted to expend \$5.0 exth, one and one-eighth mile-

second, Special third; time, 2:14, Gravesend Races. GRAVESEND, Sept. 15 .- First race, one

ond, King Crab third; time, 1:444. Second, one and one-sixteenth miles -Candelebra won, Fairy second, Willie L third; time, links. Third, one and one-fourth miles-Leona Well won, Kilkenny second, Hest

Brand third; time, 2:124 Fourth, five-eighths of a mile-Boundless won, Grioffe second, Sam Weller third; time, 1:01. Fifth, one mile-Parvenue won, Juhen second, Dagonet third; time, 1:33). Sixth, one mile - Dolley McMone won,

Temple second, Fred Taral third; time, * Gloucester Races. Georgesten, Sept. 15.-The races hera today resulted as follows: First race, five-eights of a mileserr Ne Ada won, Berwin second, Montreal third; time, 1.045.

paint won, Harlemain second. Minden hint; time, 1.65s. Tours, seven and one half furlongs-Lucky Clover won, Tiogs second, Re-Million to Miller T. T. Miller urth, three fourths of a mile-

Second, five eights of a mile-War.

Lord Harry won, Logan second, Bellis arms third; time, 1.18. Fifth, at and one-half forleage-Coawar woo, Ach second, Bargain tiped: time, 1:26). Sixib. Eve-eights of a mile-Las-

Latonia Races. illiterate, uneducated black men, but | Creciswam, Sept. 15. - Following are goods from new,

First race, 3-year-old maidens, threefourths of a mile-Albamura won, Ex-

H, S. Pingree, Esq., Mayor, Desroit yards-Comedy won, London Smoke second, Co Lay third; time, 147. After consultation with the state board of health I am prepared to join Fourth, Chifton stakes, one and onesixteenth miles, for 3-year-olds-W B in a memicial to the president, urging won, Goldstone second, Newton third; the suspension of immigration, not ume, 1504. Fifth, for 2-year-olds, eleven-six-

nmety days, but until all danger of a cholera epidemic has passed.
HEMPSTEAD WASHEGUESE, Mayor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Secretary of

good attendance, fast track, and fair keepers:
"Information has been received that weather. The fastest mile ever paced here was by Flying Jib in 2:084 over & regulation track. The summaries are The three leading horses being given. 2:27 trot, stakes \$1,500-Nightingale won, Erminie second, Eura third; time,

2:19‡, 2:16‡, 2:16‡ 2:17 pace, stakes \$1,500—Flying Jib the beach." won, Barney second, Jennie Wren tmird; time, 2:121, 2:13, 2:081. No Cases in the State. 2:20 trot, stake \$1,000-Alabama won. Edith Sprague second, Belle Wilson third; time, 2:19, 2:19, 2:191, 2:151. 2:25 trot, stake \$700-Direction won,

Wheel Record Broken. INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 15 .- John P. Johnson of Minneapolis, the fast western bicyclist, made a quarter of a mile from a flying start here today in twenty-seven and two-fifths seconds, which beats the world's record made by Zimmerman. Johnson will try for all the records up to one mile.

Yesterday's Base Ball.

At Baltimore—
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Baltimore— 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 1 1-511 6
Batteries—Cuppy and Zimmer, Cobb, Gilbert and Gunsen.

Second game:

Se At Brooklyn:
Washington...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *- 2 9 1
St. Leuis...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1
Batteries-Meakin and McGuire, Gleason and Buckley,

At Cincinnati-At New York— New York— New York— 0 0 0 2 0 8 1 0 0-11 17 2 Louisville... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 5 6 6 itatteries—Boyle and King, Merrill and San-

At Boston: ostou 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-410 1 htms: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 13 3 Batteries Kelly and Staley, Kittridge and Second game-

State News in Brief.

The bankrupt stock of William Hawks has been sold to William Barie, the Hoyt Dry Goods company, D. P. Freeman and George W. Murray, all local merchants. The goods were valued at \$21,000 and brought \$13,000. Joseph Duby fell upon the Flint & Pere Marquette railway track at Sagi-

naw yesterday, his head resting on one of the rails. He was pulled off by a laborer when the fast passenger train was but ten feet away. In the Bay circuit court Edward
Fladung and Edward Hainault, selfconfessed highway robbers, were sentenced to the Ionia reformatory for
one year, and six months, respectively.

The Alpena fire department has no
ladder truck, and when a house is

ladder truck, and when a house is burning at the top the boys get a board and shin up to the roof. The Echo describes it as a funny sight.

City is too lazy or too plous to open the Sunday, and the people are talking about voting for a change of administration this fall. Nine hundred feet of tramway of the

Wanamaker's hired man at Tawas

East Tawas Salt & Lumber company at East Tawas fell last night. The water works stacks were carried away and the electric lights put out. The trial of Dr. Fogleson, upon a charge of poisoning his wife, has again

been continued until the next term of the Hillsdale circuit court. Simon Hasse's store and residence at Saginaw was damaged by fire Wednesday afternoon to the extent of \$1,500.

Loss covered by insurance. The Lexington Daily Mail has been sold to Alf M. Smith of Manistee. He will remove to Lexington and personally conduct the paper.

A woman named Veronica Martin was found unconscious on the street at LeRoy. Where she came from is unknown. A child of Hubert Allen, of Atkins,

St. Clair county, fell from a wagon, was run over, and will die of its in-The Industrial fair of Genessee county will be held in Flint four days,

commencing Tuesday September 20. The recorder of Niles imposes a fine Bronson has voted to expend \$5,000 in the construction of a new brick Hardle Rover wen, B. B. Million school bouse.

The dry goods stock of Miss M. Voigtland, of Red Jacket, has been damaged \$8,000 by fire. The Ludington flouring mill is now

run day and night to fill orders.



Husband-Look, dear, I got ahead of the fire this time-found some sticky flypaper in the cupboard. Wife-Sticky flypaper! Good heavana, Henry (soles, they're the-lemon custard-piss-1-made-this morning

(weeps bilterly)!-Truth. A Good Way to Economiza. And everything a woman woars, You'll see with glad surprise,

The snabby, faded, dingy, worn tiens fresh with Diamond Dyes. Though not very good metry, this

NO FEAR IN GOTHAM | TI

(Continued from First Page.)

to stop immigration for ninety days. After consulting Dr. Reilly and Dr. Ware the mayor sent the following in Third, seiling, one mile and twenty reply to Mayor l'ingree's message.

Must Burn the Floatage.

the Treasury Foster has sent the following instructions to the lighthouse

great quantities of bedding, garbage and other articles have washed ashere from vessels sading from foreign ports infected with cholera. You are therefore directed, until otherwise ordered, to immediately burn all articles that may be washed ashore or found upon

Albany, Sept. 15.—Dr. Balch, secre-tary of the state board of health said to a United Press reporter today that there were no new cases of cholers wise. Let not your wiser sister Crar second, Oneida third; time, 2:16], throughout the state, and it was his opinion there would be no spread of

> A PECULIAR INDUSTRY. The Raising of Dogs to Northern China for Their Beautiful Skins.

Dog farming is not unknown in civilized countries, though the dogs there are bred for petting and hunting. In the extreme north of China they are bred for their skins. In Mandehoury the skins are very beautiful; the hair is long, thick and silky and of a remarkably fine texture. This is explained by the climate of the Mandchoury, which is exceedingly cold and the dogs must of necessity be protected by thick, heavy fur. Connoisseurs declare that finer skins of this kind have never been found. The animals are killed by strangulation in the winter, because at that time the hair is longest and thickest, but none are killed that are not

eight months old. The price paid for this fur is ridiculously small. A large mantle measuring about one hundred and twenty inches is sold for three dollars and a half. About eight skins are needed to make such a mantle. The skins must not only be assorted and matched in color and quality but the mantle be made as well, certainly a curious industry that deals with profits which seem to us abnormally small. It would certainly be a novelty in America to see a parlor rug of dogskins-for instance, a centerpiece of "big yaller stray dog," surrounded by patterns shading off in gray, black-and-tan and spitz, the whole finished with a variegated border of assorted puppies.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Thursday, September 15, Colored Men's Republican club meets at Lincoln club beadquarters. headquarters.

Friday, September 16, first ward republicans will form a club immediately after the caucus adjourns.

Friday, September 16, Twelfth Ward Republican club will hold a meeting immediately after the caucus adjourns. Monday, September 19, Teath Ward Re-publican club will meet at Travis' hall, corner of East and Sherman streets,

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

of such other business as may property be considered. The feath and Lieventh wards will choose delegates to the republican sena-torial convention of the seventeenth district, to be held October 4, 1877. The other wards win choose delegates to the republican senawin choose delegates to the republican sena-torial convention of the sixteenth district, hereafter to be called. Each ward will hold a canonist as follows, unless changed by the ward committee, who are authorized to change time and place of meeting if necessary: First ward, Leppink's controller, No. 127 Grandvhie avenue. Baltot from 6 to 8. Second ward, the Lincoln Republican club-rooms, No. 56 Pearl street, 7:27 p. m. Third ward, No. 565 Cherry street, ballot from 6 to 8 p. m. om o to Sp. m. Fourt | ward, corner of Kent street and rescent avenue, 7:30 p. m. Fifth ward, No. 250 Piainfield avenue, in O. N. Pettit's store. Sixih ward, No. 42 West Leonard street, bal-

Seventh ward, Old Engine house, Scribner eet. Ballot from 6 to 3. lighth ward, No. 55 West Bridge street, 7:30 Ninth ward, No. 144 West Pulton street, 7:30 m. Tenth ward, No. 544 Wealthy avenue, Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Eleventh ward. Houseman building, Hall street, near Madison avenue, ballot from 2 to

Twelfth ward, corner of Ionia and Hall streets, ballot from 4 to 8 p. m.
By order of the republican city committee.
DWIGHT GOSS, Chairman.
GEORGE CLAPPER FON. Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-

VENTION. Archiblean convention of the Fifth congressional district of Michigan will be held at
the Lincoln Republican club tooms, of Fearl
street, in the city of Grand Rai day, Michigan,
on Friday, September B., 1972, st. 1 o'clock o,
m. to nominate a candidate for representative
in congress and the transaction of such other
business as may properly be considered.
According to armic birstolore adopted, the
several condition of the district will be such
that to the same number of describes as in the
last republican state convention, str., Johla
la, Kent st. O'lawali.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The republicans of kent county will meet an convent of int the headquarters of the Lincoln club in the city of Grand Rapids, Sentender D. at 30 welcok a.m., for the purpose of normalising candidates for county officers to be voted for at the general election to be had a weembers. So, and for the purpose of electing of delegates to the state convention called in Grand Rapids. Sentember 21, to be intraced institute of the supreme court in place of Allen B. Morse, resigned, and a candidate for secretary of state, in place of Daniel E. Sopier, resigned, and a candidate for secretary of state, in place of Daniel E. Sopier, resigned also for electing of delegates on the fifth congressional district convention held in Grand Bapids. September 28, and the treatment plot such either husiness as may power; a cone leaves the manuscript. Inch township and ward is contilled to three By order of committee, GEV. W. HUNNELL. L. M. SELLERS.

ITH DISTRICT SENATORIAL CON-The republicans of the seventeenth senator the district coursels the townstate of heart notices at the townstate of heart notices at the formal district, white meet is consequent on the entry of breads, beauty, at the p. m. at lices made a heart notice at the p. m. at lices made a heart notice of the seventees and whether a seventees of heart notices of the seventees of heart her at the general short in the seventees and heart here the seventees and heart here at the general short in the seventees and heart here. VENTION.

Secretary.

Dy order of county committees FILERS, (St. W. HUNNELL, T. M. SPILERS, AND CO.

The True Laxative Principle Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Symup of Figs. has a permanently benencial effect the human erstom, while the chesp

News of the World Condensed for Lady Readers.

September is ideal. The nights are cool and the crisp air is so clear that it fairly sparkles and reflects the ambient sunlight. All this tends to create a warmer clothing atmosphere. Oh, chilly one, be precede you to the groaning counters where

> REIGNING FASHIONS DRESS GOODS

Hang like myriads of glistening dewdrops. The novelties ing Jackets. have come, are here by thousands. The dumb counters and shelves groaning under their weight are almost joyous | Jackets, at their advent.

It's enough to make the gloomiest mind enthusiastic. No words can be found pictorial enough to convey an intelligent description or hold them up to the mind's eye.

For many seasons past the gatherings of Dress Goods at Spring & Company's have been without equal in variety, quality, excellence or elegance. This year is no exception.

The stock of Autumn Dress Goods already opened and on sale here is peerless.

Come, bring your eyes and imagination to the review of our Dress Goods, and you'll find richness, variety, beauty, Is now a sight. You might bewildering in abundance.

THERE ARE A FEW:

Fine Serges and Whipcords, Diagonal Serges, striped and Glace Goods. figured patterns, Camel's Hair,

effects in French Novelties. The "Storm" Serge, a new fabric, has taken the world by storm. It is a very useful and economical dress material, comes 40 to 54 inches wide, and

Cords and Silk Mixtures are among the novelties in vogue fice. -light and medium shades, navy blue, dark green, Russian blue, etc. They may be made

fur. Velours Russe, a velvety corded material, is one of the the \$1.00 quality, short and leading novelties of the season for visiting or street dresses, should be trimmed with fur or passementerie.

We could continue for pages describing the innumerable styles, but 'twould tire you. We would have to tell of the two-toned Cheviots, "Our Own," New Bengalines, Wool Surahs, English Suitings, ex- Hose, \$1,00, was \$1.75. They clusive novelties made for are all silk and not like the riettas, etc.

pons, also Cravenette Serge. having a smooth and a Cheviot finish, and in tan, gray and navy, as well as black. Black Corded Materials, very

FALL JACKETS. WRAPS, CAPES, ULSTERS, AND NEWMARKETS

Are displayed in great profusion in our Cloak Department. Don't let the cold weather

catch you napping. The cost of a pretty, stylish garment is so small you'll never feel it. There's Black Cloth Jackets. very stylish, double-breasted,

pearl buttons. Black Diagonal Cloth Reef-

real man's collar, two rows of

Black Cheviot Jackets, smartest style of the season, English Cheviot Reefing

Bedford Cord Coats with fashionable high rolling collar. Navy blue cloth and Cheviot coats.

Stylish Tan Reefers, Children's Jackets, Reefers, Gretchens and Newmarkets, There's always quality, style

and service in our ladies' and

children's wraps, and the prices

will be found temptingly low.

OUR KID GLOVE COUNTER

visit Paris and any other fashion center, and you couldn't beat it for styles. Our importations of new goods is now in. comprising all shades, qualties and favorite styles, including the popular Suede and

(Right of Main Entrance.)

A LITTLE MORE ROOM NEEDED

ranges in price from 25c to \$2 For Fall Underwear stock How to make it. Sell the Summer Underwear at a sacri-

All 50c vests, short and long sleeve, 33c.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed sleeveup with bengaline, velvet or less combination suits at 30c; first of season price, 75c. Ladice' Combination Suits,

> long sleeve, 62c. Children's Underwear at proportionate reductions.

> > SOME HOSE BARGAINS.

50 dozen Ladies' Black Silk

DRESS MAKING DEPARTMENT Hipens Supt. 16.3

We know the ladies are imfashionable, include crystal patient to see more of the new reps, plain and clustered cords, gown novelties and trimmings. diagonal reps. all-wool poplins. Therefore we announce today English Cords and Bengalines, a formal opening of this depart-America, England, France ment commencing September and Germany have been 15, at which time many rare, searched through and through high class novelties in imported by men interested for this store | dress patterns will be displayed, and the dress goods situation together with an exquisite varseems to leave nothing to be liety of fine imported trimmings desired in weight, grade or in French and other designs. Department second floor, rear.

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By action of the Fifth district republican Grand Kapids and this store. plaited goods usually sold at omnittee.
W. T. Arass. Chura. Moire, Rept Vallours, English this price. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. and Scotch Homespuns, Hen-Ladies' Lisle Hose, 36c; for merly 50c. In Black Goods there are exquisite Crepe Cloths and Cre-